

The West Virginian

"THE PAPER THAT GOES HOME."

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FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 14, 1916.

AMERICA FIRST

WAR AND PEACE.

STRIKING phrases from a speech by Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California, emphasize the notion that war is normal.

"It is a delusion and a snare to speak or think of peace as a normal state of human affairs to which we must return," said Dr. Wheeler. "Man is by anthropology and zoology a homicidal mammal. The normal status of human affairs involves competition, strife."

The present war has touched man's emotional nature to its detriment. Most of us have grown a little too hardened to suffering, a little too indifferent to the unstimulated life, a little too willing to be convinced that peace is unnatural or artificial condition. It becomes easier to exploit the other fellow, every day of our lives, if we can make ourselves believe that peace is abnormal.

But we cannot justify selfishness by ignoring the quality of mercy.

We know that when war and peace are in equilibrium civilization becomes possible.

The fact that man has achieved any kind of a civilization proves the existence of a peaceful intention, parallel to and doubtless equal to his warlike tendencies, as a part of his original endowment of interests.

COMMERCE BODY MEETING.

AS was predicted in the West Virginian, an unusually large number of citizens turned out yesterday afternoon to the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to have a look at the new industrial agent, F. R. Speed, and to hear what he had to say. Notwithstanding the fact that the mercury was flirting with the century figure on the weather dial, a larger crowd than generally turns out under ideal conditions filled the room occupied by the Chamber of Commerce.

Those who anticipated that Mr. Speed would cut loose and read the riot act in general were disappointed; but the new industrial agent acquitted himself well and gave the people the impression that he has plenty of common sense and that he will be able to accomplish much good work if given the proper support.

Mr. Speed stated that he had not been here a sufficient length of time to make a complete survey of Fairmont; and that when all the information he had asked for had been turned in that he would be able to make a more complete statement.

Mr. Speed takes the same point of view in regard to Fairmont, as has the West Virginian, namely, that we

must have diversified industries here in order to insure the success of the city. The time has come when cheap fuel in unlimited quantities can no longer be made the paramount attraction in bringing new industries to this city. We can not build on gas alone; but must look to the other advantages of the city to attract new factories. The West Virginian has pointed this fact out time and time again; and we are pleased to note that our contention has been substantiated by the new industrial agent. Having been here but a short time, one of the first things of which Mr. Speed became convinced was the fact that we can not build our future on a cheap fuel basis.

Mr. Speed made a plea for the support of the entire community in the movement which he is leading, and that support must be given him, if he is to make a success. We must have united effort if we are to move forward, and the West Virginian hopes that Mr. Speed will be given every encouragement.

One of the features of the meeting yesterday was the general discussion which followed the address of Mr. Speed. Informal talks and the interchange of ideas such as took place yesterday is conducive to harmony and better understanding all the way round. The West Virginian suggests that in the near future a public meeting to which all may come can be arranged. It would be well to hold the meeting at the court house. Such a gathering would give every citizen who desired to do so an opportunity to get acquainted with Mr. Speed and to exchange ideas with others. It would do much to get a united effort for the good of Fairmont started.

We believe that Mr. Speed has done well thus far and express the hope that he will do greater things in the future.

WHERE BERLIN GETS MILK.

A REPORT from the United States embassy at Berlin, quoted as official, says there is no truth in the statement that children are suffering from a lack of milk. It appears that provision was made to insure an adequate supply of milk for babies early in the war.

And with no great difficulty, is the logical conclusion, since Holland and Switzerland, two off Europe's great milk producing countries, are contiguous to Germany—and both neutral.

The fellow who owns a machine has a chance next Wednesday to make some children happy. Nothing like it in the world.

Making a garbage disposal a beauty spot is some job. Perhaps it will be decorated with the famous cabbage leaf.

The Parkersburg Sentinel says in a news story: "Although the mercury only registered 99 yesterday, etc." Pick out the superfluous word.

Fiction for release in September "The Return of Jack Lewis."

Mr. Speed did not spring any sensations, but he evoked considerable favorable comment; while the round table talk at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday was of the thirty-third degree variety.

The Bartlett well continues to do well.

Things were thought of at the Chamber of Commerce meeting yesterday that should have been brought forward years and years ago when this state was just getting started.

There may be some startling developments in connection with the Art Glass factory fire before long, if reports be true.

Between sharks, powder explosions, automobile accidents, ammonia accidents, murders, lightning and war, the newspapers are veritable obituary publications.

Still making arrests in the famous hold-up at Central Station last October.

The weather is still "sticking" around.

Algebra to cure wounded soldiers. Complex international problems may yet be solved.

Meanwhile the Deutschland crew may see America first.

The Kaiser probably realizes by now that the Allies are making Somme drive.

DRAWS ON MEMORY TO HAVE LIKENESS OF HIS DEAD SON



ALEXANDER ORMO

Memory, inspired by love, guided the pen of Bela Arpaio, an artist, when he drew the above portrait of his son Alexander.

While playing with his brother Julius, Alexander, 8, fell out of a window of his home on the sixth floor of a Chicago apartment building and was killed.

The father had no photographs of his boy. "Perhaps I can draw one," he said. Bowed in grief, he made the portrait of Alexander.

Read the following from the Spirit of Jefferson in that town: "Wells Hawk has been engaged by Miss Mary Pickford, the motion picture star, as her personal manager and literary adviser, in connection with her appearance with the Mary Pickford Film company and the Famous Players. Mr. Hawk is now in Chicago conferring with the exhibitors' convention committee as to the reception to be given this famous young woman when she visits the assemblage. Mrs. Hawk and Miss Margaret Hawk are now in Charleston."

The Glenville, Pathfinder prints the following: "There was one of the most disastrous cloud bursts on the head of the Left Hand Fork of Duck Camp, on Thursday last, that probably ever occurred in Gilmer county. That small creek was from hill to hill, the stream being far higher than ever before known. A small frame house occupied by Margaret Conrad was washed away and totally destroyed. Mrs. Conrad barely escaped with her life by jumping into the water waist deep; and by a hard struggle gained the shore. Gardens were swept as clear as a floor, fencing was washed away, buildings destroyed and the little valley was stripped of all vegetation and where good roads once were deep gullies now appear. The water was up to the windows in the Conrad store, also around the Conrad store. Everything near the stream was washed away and destroyed. Such was the volume of water at the mouth of the stream that saw logs and drift were washed a mile up the Kanawha river and at Stout's Mills the river seemed to be running up stream. The damage was very heavy."

Judge E. F. Morgan, of the public service commission left this week for Washington, D. C., to attend the National Association of Railroad Commissioners. These commissioners are appointed by the different states to work in connection with the interstate commerce commission in assessing the value of railroads. The interstate commerce commission is valuing the West Virginia railroads this month.

In honor of the colored soldiers members of the Tenth cavalry, who were killed in the Carrizal massacre in Mexico, recently, memorial service were held at Bethel A. M. E. church in Parkersburg, Sunday, the exercises comprising a patriotic song service in which the congregation participated and an eloquent sermon by the pastor Rev. J. M. Henderson.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Effelott Gostzner left to day for Parkersburg, where she will spend Sunday with her sister, Mrs. M. Altman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Arnett motored to Arnettville today where they were met by Dr. J. A. Cox of Morgantown and they will spend the day at the birthplace of Dr. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Husted and son, Hayward, returned this morning from Harmony Grove where they had spent the past ten days with relatives.

RUFF STUFF

BY RED.

A man-eating shark in Jersey has lots of compatriots in the man-eating skeeters there.

Col. Jadwin also kicks on the wharf.

To Speed: Add to "What's the matter with Fairmont?"—The Wharf.

Almost 100 on the official thermometer. All things official lack a few points, therefore it was over 100 yesterday.

Seems tough that an alleged robber of the Baltimore and Ohio passenger train at Central should be caught at a Y. M. C. A.

That is, tough on the Y.

Jack Lewis will return to Fairmont. Even as he did in St. Elmo.

With a new garbage plant soon to be erected there will be one more "interesting place to go" in Fairmont.

The shark scare has reached Fairmont, the ladies fearing to enter the swimming pool at the Young Men's Calisthenic Association.

They may do it in society but darn this tea on an afternoon like yesterday.

Although not a wealthy institution the Fairmont Army is going to go broke giving the children of Fairmont an outing. In the words of Al



JULY CLEARANCE SALE

Stocks Hold Up Splendidly Despite the Brisk Buying Stimulated by the Phenomenally Low Prices.

Not all goods were displayed at once. There wasn't display space enough for that. We have drawn upon the stock shelves to refresh stocks most effected by the demand clearance prices have created. So each day there are different offerings in the various departments. These may be the very things you want. By consulting the price tickets with the green parrot you can see at once how much less than regular price the clearance prices are.

Boys' Wool and Wash Suits are reduced a fourth

White Wash Skirts Notably Ahead of the Fashions.

Maybe it is the way the entire skirt is made, or the new shape of the pockets. Possibly the girle is different and a later style than many seen. But no matter which of these skirts a woman may fancy most, she can be well assured that the tailoring is all that it should be and that the skirt is unmistakably new and correct in its style.

New White Gabardine Skirts with plenty of style—will launder perfectly, special at \$1.65.

Men's \$1.50 Shirts are Selling at \$1.15 \$1.00 Ones at 79c.

Our experience has been that men are always needing shirts and ready to pay from one to a half dozen when such splendid values are offered. A great many men think that \$1.00 is too little to pay for a good shirt. They base their opinion on the dollar shirts they are accustomed to getting at special sales. We would like these men to see the good looking percale shirts we are selling at 79c. These will be a revelation to them.

For \$1.15 they can choose from the fine white and colored striped madras shirts and a very good collection from 14 to 18 sizes to choose from.

Regular 2 for 25c Collars, 8c each.
25c Silk Lisle and Lisle Tan Sox 15c.
Newest Striped Cotton and Fiber Silk Sox 23c pair or \$1.25 per half dozen.

Stylish New Parasols reduced one fourth.

E. C. Jones
THE WOODLAND STORE
FAIRMONT, W. VA.

Trunks and bags are reduced 20 per cent.

vert Lehman, "It shows the proper spirit."

We're not selling insurance and for that matter do not fear catching fire on but it looks as if fire insurance is not a bad thing to own.

He repeated it so dog gone often we easily believe the reporter was interested in the bathing suit who while trying to extinguish the flames. We wonder if those who have followed the slogan "See America First" and spent this year at the Atlantic coast resorts, where sharks, under jaws and Deutschlands bob up don't fish they were at this moment in the European entanglements.

"Nothing left in the world but a aching suit." As long as there's water, there's no need of much else in this weather.

Speed says the price of groceries is so high. So does the missus.

And as Ira Aiken stopped us on the street to whisper "There ought to be some Ruff Stuff in 2,000,000 eggs being burned up at supper time."

Expert Testimony. Young Mrs. Corwell was a bride of it a short time. One afternoon she rushed to her friends at a pink tea and she was sure her husband never layed poker at his club. "How," queried one of the women, "did you find out?" "Oh," explained the young bride, "I met a couple of the members of his club the other day and asked them: 'Can Perry play poker?' They looked thoughtful for a moment and then answered very sincerely: 'No.'"

Becoming. The process of overcoming, of becoming, is no light achievement. The whole creation grows and travails in the task. In this warfare all living things are engaged; not man only, not the kinder beasts only, but all that is capable of pain, that is of progress.

Watch Your Hair

Keep your hair and scalp in good condition if you want to prevent your hair from becoming thin and harsh. Nyal's Hirsutone Hair Tonic stimulates the scalp, vitalizes the hair roots and provides an excellent protection for the head. Contains no coloring matter, therefore it can be used for any shades of hair. 50c and \$1.00 a bottle.

CRANE'S Drug Store

Gardener Wants to Know. Why is there so little infant mortality among the cutworms?—Minneapolis Journal.

VACATION WEAR—SHOES

A dainty model in dull, patent and white.
\$3.00 to \$4.00.

Low heel patterns, all leathers, also white.
\$2.50 to \$3.50.

A strap effect in white, dull, patent.
\$2.50 to \$3.50.

Sport footwear in shoes and oxfords.
\$2.00 to \$5.00.

A pretty cross strap in children's sizes.
\$1.25 to \$2.50.

We show a great variety of play oxfords and barefoot sandals 65c to \$2.00.

Women's Bathing Shoes 50c and 65c.

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Optimistic Thought. The morning hour has gold in its mouth.

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Bumstead's Worm Syrup
A safe and sure remedy for Worms. Good for 50 years. IT NEVER FAILS. To children it is an angel's mercy. PLEASANT TO TAKE. NO SICKNESS. NO PETHIC NEEDING. On bottle has killed 123 worms. All druggists and dealers, or by mail—50c a bottle. C. A. VOORHEES, N. B. Falls, Pa.

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OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE

(BY CONDO.)



BITS OF STATE NEWS

It seems, says the Martinsburg Journal, that Harry May, of Darkesville, possesses the most profitable heifer in that section. Not yet three years old the heifer has had three calves, two of them twins. The other day, when these twins were four weeks old, he sold them to Mr. G. M. Miller, of North Queen street, for \$25.39. Two years ago he bought the heifer at Tom Lloyd's sale for slightly over \$31.00, and the animal has more than repaid him for his investment.

H. S. Wilmarth and J. B. Hudson, of Parkersburg, who have been in the oil fields of Burma for some years have returned home, the trip having been a very long and tedious one, they with other parties having come from the oil fields in India. Messrs. Wilmarth and Hudson were in the employ of the Burmah Oil company, a Scottish syndicate, with large concessions and holdings which have been under development for some years past. It seems that on account of the war in Europe the price of living had become so high and the expenses of the men in the oil fields were so great that the ninety-two Americans who were at work in the field made a demand for an increase in pay, and upon the refusal of the company to accede to their demand they all quit and returned to the United States. Mr. Hudson had been located in Burma for seven years, and Mr. Wilmarth nearly that long.

It had been a long time since the people of this city, says the Moundsville Journal, had seen the organ grinder with his cutely dressed monkey on the streets, and many said that as the "German Band" had passed away so had the monkey and the organ. Tuesday afternoon the grinder and monkey was again in the city performing for the benefit of the children and grown-ups. As usual a great crowd of children followed them from corner to corner.

Charles Town has connected up with the most famous name in all America.